

The Christian Sun.

In Essentials—Unity, in Non-Essentials—Liberty, in All Things—Charity.

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All communications, whether for publication or pertaining to matters of business, should be sent to the Editor, J. O. Atkinson, Elon College, N. C.

OBJECTIONS TO PROHIBITION.

One need not try to answer all the objections brought against the present proposed prohibition law in North Carolina. Of course objections can be named, unnumbered objections.

There never was a good cause under heaven to which objections could not be brought. In the day when our Savior was on earth they brought so many objections against Him that they decided to put Him out of the way, and so crucified Him.

Objections? why certainly, in thousands. The world is full of people today who object to your church—provided that church is trying to do anything for the uplift of humanity, and the advancement of the kingdom. They will tell you that there are bad people in the churches; that the church is a dead institution—and so forth.

There never was a movement for man's uplift but that hundreds sprang up to "oppose" and "object."

But what of these objections in comparison with the saloon, the still, and the evils they are producing in the world? The present proposed law is an honest attempt to try to deal with these evils in some measure. We have tried the open saloon through these hundreds of years. Now shall we, because of imagined, or suggested objections, vote to continue the saloon and the distillery? If so, to what intent? That they may settle, or help us to settle, this liquor problem which all know has been a curse? Shall we abolish a curse by voting to continue it? Sensible and sane men do not act in such a manner.

We have tried the saloons and the stills and they have failed. They have continually aggravated the curse and increased the crime. Now in reason's name, and by God's help, let us close them up for a season and see if that will not help.

Any fair minded man, not choked with objections, but really caring for counsel, can clearly see that a vote for prohibition cannot make a bad matter worse, and may make it far better. The man

who votes for prohibition has all to gain, nothing to lose. The man who votes against it has all to lose, nothing to gain. And that man does not live who can find as many, as valid objections to state prohibition as can be advanced against the open saloon and the licensed still house.

HAVE YOU A SON? THEN THINK OF THIS.

If you have a son, then vote to remove the terrible pitfalls of the drink demon from your son's pathway and from the pathway of your neighbor's sons.

Let prohibition win with your vote, and some day your son at college, boasting of the fair record of North Carolina as a leader in temperance reform, may make you proud that you were one of those who stood against the drink evil in this crisis.

Let whiskey win with your vote, and some day your own son, reeling home with his first drunk and starting on a long career of dissipation, may make you curse the day of your error and the men who lead you wrong.

From the far, far past and bringing down through the long ages that intervene, there comes to us the bitter and heart-rending cry of David mourning over the death of his own wild and reckless son.

But David had not contributed to his son's downfall; he had not helped the tempter drag down; he felt no self-reproach for the ruin that had come to him.

But at the last (and as the final word that we shall write upon this question) think what in your case will be your feelings if you vote on May 26th "For the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors" and your own son is one of those whom the Demon of Drunkenness marks out for his prey. Bitter as was the feeling of David over the death of a son he had tried to save, how bitterer far to the soul of any father who had voted his son to ruin must be the day when retribution comes, and now, with a heart-ache that will last as long as life, must he exclaim with Israel's sorrowing king:

"O my son Absalom, my son my son! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!"—Clarence A. Poe.

GOVERNOR GLENN ON PERSONAL LIBERTY.

"They say that prohibition will take your liberty. Liberty to do what? Liberty to get drunk, to neglect and desert your families, to take provisions away from those dependent upon you. We are not trying to take your liberty away. The true rule for liberty is that nothing shall be taken away from an individual that is helpful to himself, his family and society. But if the business or the practice in which a person is engaged is evil instead of good, and injures others as well as himself, and that person has not force of character sufficient to desist from practicing it himself, then it becomes the duty of the State to take away from him that which is a curse to himself and to others. For this reason the State prohibits the carrying of concealed weapons, prohibits gambling; prohibits the buying of morphine and poisons, because in the doing of these things a man would not only injure himself but would injure others. The State has the right to grant the privilege to persons to sell liquor and the State has the same right to take away this privilege, when it sees that the sale of whiskey is cursing its citizens, and in so doing the State is protecting the liberty of its citizens, and not taking their liberty away."

PROHIBITION BANNERS.

The prohibition women of North Carolina will give two Prohibition Banners as follows:

First. A Banner to the county giving the largest actual majority against the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors.

Second. A Banner to the county in which the largest percentage of the votes cast are cast Against the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors.

These will be nice Banners, hand painted on silk and worth striving for. The women of North Carolina feel a keen interest in the outcome of this election. They will watch the election returns with eager eyes and anxious hearts. The Banner will be sent to the children of the counties entitled to them.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth March,

THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE CHURCH SCHOOL.

By Prof. W. P. Lawrence before The Southern Christian Convention.

First, I would inquire who is the business man? Who is included and what sort of man is he that we find in that group of Americans we call "the business men?" What does he think about; and how does he impress the world?

The business man, and I mean the typical business man, does not belong to the professions. He is not a preacher, not a doctor, nor a lawyer, yet many professional men are also excellent business men, but it is the exception rather than the rule. The business man deals in industries and their wares rather than with the professions. Recently in a series of twenty-three articles in a popular American magazine, the chief business men of the country are called "Captains of Industry" rather than doctors of divinity, of medicine, of law; or masters of painting or sculpture; or philosophers or poets. And the term is a suitable one, for the business man is little concerned with these professional and artistic and literary wares. Ordinarily, he wants a lawyer only when legal entanglements are likely to clog the wheels of industry; he wants the physician only when he is sick; and he wants a priest or preacher, only when he thinks he is going to die. Business strain and anxiety crowd the consideration of these things out of his mind until he feels immediate need of them. True, he buys works of the painter and the sculptor to adorn his home, and poetry for his library, yet he gets little out of all these things beyond the satisfaction that he has in his possession some of the reputed wares of genius. He knows that, unless he gives up his business career and gives his days to these higher fields of culture, he is forever shut out from the real world of art and poetry, still there is some satisfaction in having handsome picture frames on the wall, though he may not be able to tell the difference between a print and one of the finest Andrea Del Sarto's original paintings; and, too, there is some satisfaction in having yards of handsomely bound books in his library to show to his friends, though the chief value of *Paradise Lost* to him, may be the costliness of his edition, rather than in the sublime poetic power of this epic, that pulsates as strongly in a twenty-five cent paper-bound edition as in a five dollar de luxe edition. In fact the business man—the typical business man—is not at home, in the art gallery, the hall of statuary, or the library, and when he essays to come in-

to the lime-light in these places his limitations are seen in their worst possible garb, and he appears little less than ridiculous, if not actually so. Let us illustrate by two or three incidents.

The last time the North Carolina Teacher's Assembly met in Asheville, J. R. Randall, the noted portrait painter told, in a way not soon to be forgotten, of his humiliation when studying art in Paris,—humiliation at the ignorance displayed concerning art on the part of his own countrymen, men suddenly grown wealthy without a corresponding wealth of appreciation and discernment concerning the higher things of culture.

"Once," said Mr. Randall, "some of these captains of American industry, with their families, came into the art gallery where I was at work with some French artists. The party of visitors stopped to admire a picture with a boy in the foreground and a lady and gentleman supposed to be his parents, in a serious conversation in the background. All were in Eastern costume, and the scenery suggested Solomon's temple in Jerusalem. One of the party of visitors, apparently the wise man of the company, ventured his interpretation of the picture, (which was accepted as correct) by saying 'I guess that boy has done some rude deed and his parents are going to punish him.' The picture in fact, was an exquisite representation of the well-known incident in the life of the twelve-year-old Christ, when he said 'Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business,'" Mr. Randall, up to this time, had resented the imputation "blunt," "stupid" and the like applied to his fellow countrymen, but now he hung his head in painful humiliation, for the great picture was so splendid in divine radiance, in keeping with the event it portrayed that, indeed, they who could not see it had eyes but saw not, and they were American business men, his own countrymen.

Here is another incident that illustrates and emphasizes the embarrassment one of these typical business men brings upon himself and his friends also, when he unfortunately becomes the star in a cultured social party consisting, for the most part of literary and aesthetic tastes. This incident, part fact and part fiction, occurred at a dinner of about twenty select cultured people in New York a few months ago. The business man in this case was a wealthy active member of the United States Steel Corporation. He was on a bridal trip to the metropolis, and the dinner was given by an aunt of the bride's. So the groom was the honored guest among the gentlemen. His speciality in the steel industry was bridges, and that was all he

knew and all he could talk about. He received a college diploma a few years ago but it represented little in his life when he received it beyond civil engineering, and the disproportion now, between that useful science and the artistic sciences was greater even than when he had graduated. He had become a bridge specialist. So the conversation at the dinner table, being led by him, quickly ran onto bridges and staid there, notwithstanding its disinterestedness to the ladies present and to the majority of the gentlemen. The hostess noticed that the bride was greatly embarrassed and the rest bored; so she ventured to check the vociferous bridge talker, and turn him into the field of literature by asking him a question concerning Lily Bart, a lady character in a popular book published two years ago and known as "The House of Mirth." The groom replied "I don't think I ever met the lady. Where does she live?" "Why, in the House of Mirth you know," responded the hostess. "I never found my way there" blundered the groom like a blind horse in a strange and uneven road.

Another illustration of the business man's blind gropings in the refined society of the world is in a French book entitled "M. Perichon." The central character in this book is a French capitalist and banker who has come up by dint of business energy from the humbler peasant life and suddenly become wealthy like so many Americans, and is attempting to shine in polite society. While with his family at the fashionable Mer de Glace Hotel, he attempts to write in verse, on the hotel register, as the custom is, his impressions of the enchanting surroundings. Besides other dashing blunders in the field of the poetic muse he gets the French words for sea and mother confused and writes Mere de Glace, mother of ice, when he thought he was writing Mer de Glace, sea of ice. The great amusement this raises among the guests, both stings and angers him, and he wants to challenge somebody to a duel, but he feels that a blunt business man though he be a lion in industrial circles, has something more than flesh and blood to vanquish before he can be king in the higher realms of thought and feeling; of art and of poetry.

Now, these incidents, true in spirit represent the business man in extreme cases of disadvantage and embarrassment. They do not tell who he is. They tell rather who he is not; who he is out of his native element. A fish out of water cannot swim and swimming is not only his occupation but his pastime as well.

Then, who is the business man? I should say he is the bone and sinew of our social order. He is now the spirit and the imagination of the social order; that is the poet. He is not the thought; that is the philosopher. He is not its form and color; that is the artist; He is not its knowledge; that is the scholar; He is not its law; that is the jurist. He is not its voice; that is the priest and preacher. The business man is the first product of American society, and he is supreme today. He sets the examples for all the rest to live by. In home life and in public life he is the mirror. His standard of measurement, the dollar, is on everything. The artist is successful or is a failure in proportion as his wares bring low or high prices. Unless an author can get money enough for his books, to live like a millionaire banker, he is hardly a successful writer. Unless the preacher can have wealthy congregations and can get a big salary, he belongs to the small fry. The stamp of the dollar is on everything, even our literature and our religion, and the business man has put it there. In France the stamp of culture is on everything. There the man of refinement, the author, the poet, sets the standard. The wealthy business man tries to live like a great scholar, artist or poet, even to dressing like him; but not so in America.

It would seem that Providence has planned to build a splendid civilization in America, and the frame-work of that splendid civilization is the business man. The adornment of this skeleton frame-work is yet to be added, and if added in the same proportions as the great frame-work has been constructed, the world, some day, will behold on this very American soil, a structure of civilization without a parallel. The typical business man is not and cannot be the adornment of our civilization feeding on what has mainly gone to grow bone and ligament, hence he is a big skeleton of a mighty civilization yet to be.

With this brief effort at setting forth the business man, with his limitations as well as with his fundamental relations to the entire body of Society, we want now, to consider his relation to the institution known as the Church school. The Church school is an institution peculiar to a government where the church and state have been separated as in our government. In such there are two classes of schools, viz. the state schools and the non state schools. The latter include all private and all church schools. The State needs an educational system to train its youths for citizenship, because in an intelligent citizenship, lies the safety of the State, and the educa-

tion of the girls in a state system of education, is as wise and expedient, if not more so, than the education of boys. The church school is an institution whose life is not guarded and protected by the State as is the State school, hence it must look to the Church for its support. The Church, however, has no way of raising revenue, other than by voluntary contributions. Hence any enterprise or institution of the Church makes its appeal for support not through a law of taxation but through its worthiness. The more worthy the institution the stronger the appeal. Now the Church college, is not only a worthy enterprise but it is also a necessary enterprise. And when I say, a necessary enterprise, I can hardly put the case stronger. When the State cut loose from the Church, it forever cut loose from religious instruction in the State schools notwithstanding the opinion of many well-thinking persons to the contrary. Not because the State is opposed to religious instruction, but because it is not wise to project religious instruction into state schools. The Church school is, therefore, a necessity to preserve the life of both the Church and the State, for without religious instruction the State would soon become a godless machine and the Church itself would see its light go out in the gathering gloom of religious ignorance.

The State schools in America prepare for intelligent citizenship, for industry and science, but beyond these they can not go because of the limitations set for State education when the State and Church became separate institutions in the founding of our State and national governments. The Church and its schools always has been our place of religious instruction and will continue to be, and thence comes not only the religious intelligence of the country but also the moral standards of the community and of the State schools themselves. Imagine all the denominational schools closed for a generation. What would be the loss to the general tone of American life! Almost as great as if the churches themselves were closed that long. So long as Church and State are separate each must maintain its schools.

The Church college, standing only on its merits, has to compete with the State college which receives constant financial aid from the State government. It must have financial aid also. It must have large endowments or constantly be handicapped and on the defensive. So here is the business man's opportunity and his obligation also. He is the merchant, the manufacturer, the financier including all bankers and

insurance men, brokers and the like, and the owners and managers of systems of communication on land and sea. In fact, the business man owns and controls the money of the country. And it is but his reasonable service that he sees to it that an ample part of his money goes into the founding and maintaining of Christian colleges. This is the most direct way, if not the only way, the business man can vitally touch the higher world of Christian art and culture. Let him spend his money entirely upon his business and his selfish cravings, and his labors die with him, but let him swell the endowment fund of the Christian College and his life lives on and on in the highest culture known among us,—the culture of intelligent Christian character. The teacher and the preacher give their days to the moulding of character. They are the chief members on the exchange of heart and brain, and they enrich the world in these things, often coming to their graves with scarcely money enough to buy a respectable shroud. But the business man spends his days on the exchanges of trade and commerce often coming to his grave with a vast accumulation of money, or its equivalent, all of which he turns loose with his last breath, leaves it all behind and goes out of the world a starved heart and mind, a weather-beaten soul whose life voyage had been severe because of just the route he took. Do not think, however, that I would condemn the life of the business man because it is a business life; not at all. I would only warn the man who takes that course in life to beware of selfishness that, vampire like, has sapped the life-blood from many a mind and heart that has gone this way. Many a heart that has thought to delight itself with the accumulation of money or its equivalent simply for the sake of possession has come, in the end, to read a new and terrible meaning in what the Bible says about the deceitfulness of riches and in that other declaration that "The love of money is the root of all evil," on its surface meaning, a paradox, but probed deep with experience is found to contain such adamant positivity as to shatter every human soul who disregards its real nature. But on the other hand, as a steward of God boundless in wealth, let him regard money gathering only as a means to an end, and that end the enriching of the human heart and brain through religious experience and intelligence. His most powerful leverage in doing this is the church and its institutions.

The relation of the business man, therefore, to the Church school is vit-

(Continued on page 6)

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Eleven new members were received into the Main Street Christian church, Berkley, Va. Sunday 10 inst.

Are you preparing to attend Elon Commencement? You will be welcomed. Come and give the graduating class, and the college, the benefit and inspiration

Rev. W. T. Herndon is conducting a series of meetings at Randleman church for the pastor, Rev. J. R. Comer. Dr. Herndon is a busy man in revival work now and is meeting with success.

It is with deep regret we announce the continued serious illness of Rev. J. P. Watson D. D., at his home near Dayton, O. Dr. Watson was editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty many years and then of our Sunday School Quarterlies till the last quadrennial.

This is the commencement season. We are very grateful for the many invitations received from the various institutions. A college commencement is a time of young life, manly speech, and display of high culture and best taste. The season means much for culture and refinement in hundreds of communities.

Some of the whiskey men who are working against prohibition have issued the vile slander that farmers and ignorant people in the rural districts may be counted on to take the places of the disfranchised negroes in voting for liquor. Wait till May 26, and see what the sturdy yeomanry of our rural districts will do with this slander. Some in the country have been deluded by the liquor interests into talking against the present proposed law, but there is not enough liquor money in all this land to buy the consciences of the honest, sober, broad minded men of our farms and rural districts.

There are some changes in the commencement for this year at Elon. Unless due note is taken some will be disappointed. Among the changes to be noted especially are that the baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered by Rev. W. S. Long, D. D., will be on Sunday, May 31, at 11 a. m. That the Annual Musical concert will be on Tuesday night, and that graduating day will be Wednesday. The alumni address and banquet occupy the last of the program and come Wednesday night. Heretofore the last day has been Thursday, this year it is Wednesday, June 3. The literary address comes Tuesday. These are among the changes from previous years.

Our deep sympathy goes out to our good friend and brother, Hon. J. A. Turrentine, whose good and devoted wife went to the home above Wednesday, p.

m, May 13. A suitable obituary, prepared by her pastor will appear next week. For information of many who will deeply regret to hear of Bro. Turrentine's bereavement we append this from the Graham Gleaner, May 14:

Mrs. Turrentine, wife of Capt. J. A. Turrentine, died at her home in Burlington yesterday morning from heart failure. She had not been very well for several days. The funeral was conducted from the Christian church in Burlington at three o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Turrentine was a daughter of the late Hon. T. J. Kilby, of Suffolk, Va., and was about 65 years of age. She was a most estimable Christian woman and much beloved by all who knew her. She leaves surviving her two sons and three daughters besides her husband, who have the profound sympathy of hosts of friends in their sore bereavement.

News and Observer May 16:

"Rev. Dr. D. A. Long was called here yesterday by the serious illness which resulted in the death of Mr. H. A. Bland. Dr. Long will preach on Sunday morning at the Hillsboro Street Christian church, and at night will lecture concerning his trip to Palestine."

Mr. Bland was the father-in-law of Rev. P. T. Klapp. Dr. Long took part in the funeral service held from the Central Methodist church, Raleigh, of which Mr. Bland was a member.

Rev. J. P. Barrett D. D., writing of week's Herald of Gospel Liberty:

"In some important respects this convention marks an era in the work of the Christians in the South. Evidences of this fact are to be found in several particulars. Although this was the seventeenth regular session, yet it exceeded all of its predecessors in several important respects. First: It had the largest attendance of any yet held. Every conference within its bounds was well represented. Second: The spirit of the Convention was excellent and as a result the harmony of the body was perfectly complete. All this naturally prepared the way for a high degree of enthusiasm which was so gratifying to our people, generally."

A. F. Hannaford of Boston, has made a world's record by walking one hundred miles in 22 hours and 40 minutes.

Being larger than the other nations, we have learned to spend more than they.

Chairman Tawney of the House committee on appropriations warns us that the United States is this year spending \$84,975,238 more than England; \$136,067,838 more than Germany, and \$152,859,936 more than France.

Norfolk, Va., goes in to raise \$150,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. building.

Ex-Governor Daniel Russell of North Carolina, died at his home in Brunswick Co. May 14, and was buried from the Presbyterian church of Wilmington.

Congress has appropriated \$7,000,000 with which to increase the pay of enlisted men and officers of the standing army.

A handsome granite monument was unveiled at Salisbury, N. C., May 8, in honor of the Maine soldiers buried in the Federal cemetery there.

Massachusetts and Ohio Democratic State Conventions were held last week and instructed delegates to vote for W. J. Bryan at the National Convention.

The National Conference of Charities and Corrections met in Richmond, Va. last week. A large delegation of Jews, Catholics and Protestants was present.

DISTRICT MEETING.

The next District Meeting of the Alabama Conference will convene with New Home Christian church May 29-31.

Program.

Friday evening 7:30, Sermon by Rev. C. W. Carter.

Saturday Morning.

9:30, Devotional exercises, Rev. J. H. Milam. 9:45, Organization. 10:00, Why raise the "Elon College Fund," Rev. G. D. Hunt. 10:15, Convention Missions, Rev. G. O. Lankford. 10:30, Duties of church Officers, Rev. J. H. Milam. 10:45, Ordaining Deacons of New Home church, Revs. E. M. Carter, G. D. Hunt and C. M. Dollar. 11:00, Sermon, Rev. E. M. Carter. 12:00, Refreshments.

Afternoon.

1:30, Devotional services, Rev. J. D. Dollar. 1:45, The Pastor's Relation to his Congregation, Mr. J. J. Carter. 2:00, Duties that Devolve upon the Church member, Rev. J. H. Milam. 2:15, Our Foreign Mission Fields, Rev. E. M. Carter. 2:30, Why have the Weekly Prayer Meeting?, Rev. J. H. Hughes. 2:45, Some things needful, Rev. G. D. Hunt. 3:00, Prayer and Praise service, Rev. C. W. Carter. 3:30, Miscellaneous.

Saturday Evening.

7:30, Sermon, Rev. C. M. Dollar.

Sunday Morning.

9:30, Devotional services by Rev. B. H. Veasey. 9:45, The "High School," Revs. J. H. Milam and J. H. Hughes. 10:15, The Sunday school a factor in church life, Prof. J. T. Clark. 10:30, Woman's Work in Home and Church, Mrs. Rosa Claek. 10:45, The Spirit-filled church, Rev. C. M. Dollar. 11:00, Five Cardinal Principles of the Christian Church, Rev. G. D. Hunt.

G. O. Lankford,
Ch'm, Program Com.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN CONVENTION SYMPOSIUM.

(Continued from last week)

Rev. L. I. Cox: I enjoyed being present, as a representative of my Conference, at our Greensboro Convention. Though not able to take any active part in the deliberations, not having recovered from an abscess in my head, which incapacitated me also, to some extent, for enjoying the Convention; yet I regard it as one of the best sessions, if not the best, that it has ever been my privilege to attend.

A fuller delegation, more brotherly spirit, deeper interest, larger faith, and better work were some of the perceptible signs of improvement. It was a busy session, and many important steps were taken, which means much to our cause, if they are carried out in the spirit of Christ. I here mention three which I regard of most importance.

1. The C. E. Committee was authorized to call a Convention of the young people of the Southern Christian Convention for permanent organization. The organizing of the young people for systematic Christian work is one of the great needs of our church at the present time.

2. Steps were taken to prepare book on Teachers' Training Course, that the young people of all our churches may have an opportunity to qualify themselves, that we may have a supply of competent teachers for our Sunday schools. This step is of vital importance, and we hope to see the plan pushed to success.

3. Upon the recommendation of the Home Mission Board, the Convention unanimously decided to put a Mission Secretary in the field. We believe this to be one of the most important steps taken by our Greensboro Convention. If the right man is chosen, under the blessings of God, we may expect our Southern Church to take on new life in mission work, and that will mean greater interest, and growth along all other lines of church work.

Rev. R. H. Peel. I consider the last session of the Southern Christian Convention the best I have ever attended. The reports and discussions were of a high order and showed deep interest in the lines of work they represented.

The placing of a Convention Missionary in the field seems to me the most important step taken in the last session.

D. S. Farmer: 1. I think the Southern Christian Convention held in Greensboro was the best we have had for many years, if not the best at all. All the brethren seemed united upon an organized and progressive movement.

2. I think some of the most important steps taken were the Field Secretary for the Home Mission work, provided we can secure the right man. It will supply a long felt need; also the move to organize the young people of our churches into the Christian Endeavor societies. The plan to have teachers' training classes for Sunday schools, I think of much importance. The move to perpetuate the Thanksgiving offering asked of the churches for the orphanage; and that the Sunday schools be requested to make a monthly offering for the orphanage as heretofore was one of great importance to the orphanage.

J. A. Parks: 1. The Greensboro Convention took many advanced steps which will tell mightily for the future. I feel that we are working together for an onward and upward movement.

2. We are doing a work in the cities that we should have been doing long ago. I was not ashamed of our Greensboro work, nor were my brethren. It was a great Convention.

Rev. H. W. Elder: I think the Convention was far superior to any we ever held. I have attended six sessions and this excelled them all in attendance, unity and enthusiasm. The way brightens up. The decision to place a Mission Secretary in the field is to my humble judgment the greatest step forward we have yet taken. The right man in that place means new life and inspiration to all our enterprises. Our Editor's place is an important one and may the good Father make him equal to the place.

Rev. C. E. Newman: The recent session of the Southern Christian Convention at Greensboro was the most harmonious and progressive I have attended. We are more in line with the most aggressive religious organizations than before in our history.

The most important step taken is that of putting in the field a Mission Secretary.

Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D.: My Dear Brother Atkinson: In answer to your question as to what is my estimate of the Greensboro Convention, permit me to say first, it was the best session of the Convention it has been my privilege to attend, and I have been attending it for more than thirty years.

Second. It was not only the best, but it had the largest attendance of representatives from the various conferences, every conference being represented.

Third, the spirit of the Convention was fine and the harmony practically complete, while the enthusiasm was above any thing in its past history, so far as I know.

As to what was the most important step taken, in the absence of the min-

utes, it is difficult to state positively. I can better say what impressed me as of great significance to our cause, viz: the great success which is attending Elon College in its work for the church, the Christian Orphanage, our Home Mission interests, and the Christian Sun. In so far as these enterprises bear upon the future usefulness of the Christian Church, I believe the Greensboro Convention was the expression of a most hopeful and very encouraging outlook. Then too, I was much impressed with the president's opening address on "The Twentieth Century Church;" with Dr. Atkinson's address on "The Strength and Weakness of the Denominational Paper;" with Brother Fleming's address on "The Birth of Religious Journalism;" with Prof. Lawrence's address on "The Business Man and Education;" with Prof. Harper's address on "The Teaching Problem;" and also with Bro. Elder's address on "The Missionary Work in Georgia," etc. etc.

Then too, I regard not only as highly significant of the future work of the Christian Church in the south, but as practically most important in the work of church extension, the decision of the Convention to engage a man's time for the development of our home missionary interest. Surely a great door is open to us and it is equally sure that the southern church means to enter that door as its greatest opportunity for enlarged usefulness.

I greatly rejoice in the hopeful outlook for our cause throughout the Southern Convention.

Col. J. E. West: 1. The best Convention I have attended.

2. Instructing Home Mission Committee to elect Home Mission Secretary.

3. Selecting Greensboro as a place of meeting, the Convention gave us a practical demonstration of the value of spending our Home Mission funds in our cities and towns. I was very much pleased with the Greensboro church.

Norfolk, Va., is all alive on the subject of Y. M. C. A. Buildings. Mr. Rockefeller has given \$300,000 for a Naval Y. M. C. A., the corner stone of which was laid at noon May 14, with much ceremony and rejoicing. This is to be a magnificent building, and is supposed to be ready by Jan. 1, 1909. The citizens of Norfolk are now agitating for a new building for the local Y. M. C. A. The campaign is now on for a \$150,000 building. The campaign though in progress a little more than a week has resulted in cash and pledges amounting to about \$100,000. This is indeed a great movement for the city and will mean much for Norfolk's future.

(Begun on page 2)

al; vital so far as the school is concerned, for as the teacher determines the actual work done by the school—the character and spirit infused into the instructions so does the man of money margin determine the equipment of the school, the efficiency of the plant, and the amount of endowment. The one supplies the coin of the heart and brain, the other the coin of the mint. If all good men were to withdraw from the profession of teaching in the Church schools, the college plants and endowment funds would be powerless, and almost equally powerless would be the teacher were the support of money withdrawn from the Church school. So the business man is well-nigh as essential and vital in his relation to the Church school as is the teacher. The relation is vital too, so far as the business man himself is concerned, for he who would save his fortune by looting his marginal money, be it much or little, inside his own selfish interests may find in flaming letters on the exit door of life “He that would save his life shall lose it;” and he may find also to his astonishment in that last inevitable hour, that the church and its schools from which he withheld all his marginal earnings stand second only to that body of persons of whom the Master said “Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me.”

W. P. Lawrence.

Elon College, N. C.

MOUNTAINS OF THE BIBLE IV.

Going northward from Mount Nebo, where Moses died, all the time keeping the River Jordan, the Sea of Galilee and the waters of the Merom at our left, we reach the city of Caesarea Philippi, near which Jesus was determined to question his disciples concerning his greatness. The heavenly answer sprang to the lips of Peter, that Jesus was “the Son of the living God,” the Christ.

When at the baptism of Jesus a similar heavenly statement was made as Jesus was coming up out of the water, he was immediately driven into the wilderness by the Spirit, and was tempted by Satan. After the statement of Peter at Caesarea Philippi, Jesus was again tempted; but this time by that disciple who opposed Jesus’ prophecy of the coming crucifixion so dangerously that Jesus rebuked him and said, “Get thee behind me, Satan;” probably thinking also of that former temptation of the wilderness following the baptism. From Caesarea Philippi Jesus went northward, practically to the extreme of the Holy Land, to one of its highest mountains, MOUNT HERMON, and there prayed

and was transfigured before his three favorite disciples, who now heard from the glory cloud the statement of Peter made a week before. (The opinion that he was transfigured on Mount Tabor is a mistake).

On this MOUNT HERMON, at the edge of the Promised Land, two great characters appeared and talked with Jesus of the departure which he should “accomplish at Jerusalem.” Moses, on another mountain, Mount Nebo, during one of the sweetest seasons of his life, had been with God, preparing for his own departure from earth. Now on MOUNT HERMON he talks with the Son of God concerning his departure. Another great prophet also was at MOUNT HERMON: Elijah, who at Mount Horeb had talked with God; Elijah—who at Mount Carmel had fought his great duel with the prophets of Baal; Elijah, who took his departure from earth by the whirlwind, with horses and chariot of fire, tempestuously, according to his disposition, from the same mountainous region over against Jericho, where Jehovah gently nursed Moses to sleep. These two men, of high ecstatic experiences on mountains, and of singular departures from earth, on MOUNT HERMON talked with the Son of God of His departure which he was to accomplish from Mount Calvary.

And here they were talking on a mountain, and talking in glory. And Jesus was clothed in glory. Jesus had gone up there to pray, possibly against temptation. Whether he had gone beyond the snow line of the elevation rising more than nine thousand feet toward the sky we have no way to know; but he certainly in spirit came near to heaven: for they all heard a heavenly voice saying, “This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.”

There was another time when Jesus was on “an exceeding high mountain,” but there he was tempted; being shown the “kingdoms of the world and the glory of them,” and was offered them as a bribe to compromise and use his powers in harmony with popularity and worldliness. And his only companion on that “exceeding high mountain” was the devil.

But on MOUNT HERMON the company was more delightful: Peter, James, John, Moses, Elijah, and the Shekinah, from which came the heavenly voice announcing the Sonship of Jesus. Blessed company! A company the most select of the universe! A company gathered from heaven and earth, come to the Christian prayer-meeting! Not very many of them, only seven; but Jesus was “in the midst of them!”

And the impression of that meeting fell upon the hearts of the disciples like showers of divine blessings, to make them fruitful and strong in later life; so that Peter, long afterward, said: “And this voice we heard out of heaven, when we were with him in the holy mount” (2 Peter 1:18).

Even material MOUNT HERMON was a locality where physical dews descended in such fulness as to attract the attention of travelers in modern times. Mr. Maundrel said: “With this dew, even in dry weather, their tents were as wet as if it had rained the whole night.” But nineteen centuries ago a tent was there, made of the glory of the Father’s presence, from which the refreshing and comforting dews of divine grace sank into the hearts of those who “entered into the cloud.” Peter, James, John, Moses, Elijah, Jesus; that blessed company, reminding us of the 133d psalm: “Behold, how good and pleasant it is For brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious oil upon the head, That ran down upon the beard; Even Aaron’s beard:

That came down upon the skirts of his garments;
Like the dew of HERMON,
That cometh down upon the mountains of Zion:
For there Jehovah commanded the blessing,
Even life for evermore.”

J. J. Summerbell.

Dayton, Ohio.

HOLLAND ITEMS.

Deacon I. A. Luke of our church attended, as a delegate, the Southern Christian Convention held in Greensboro, N. C., last week. He speaks of it as a most profitable and enjoyable session. It held four days and much valuable work to the whole Southern church was accomplished, and will no doubt result in much good.

Rev. N. G. Newman, pastor of our church here, also attended, and he will no doubt acquaint us with the doings of the Convention, and how he enjoyed sharing in the work of the body, and meeting with so many Christian brethren and participating with them in the general work of the church.

I am feeling about as well as usual today, May 4th, but was afflicted last week with what I term a touch of paralysis. I do not know by what other name to call it. It affected me from head to foot with a deadening sensation, not exactly a chill or fever, but it was a very depressing sensation, affecting every nerve and rendering me entirely helpless for the short time it lasted. It

however, passed off very soon, leaving me weaker with an unpleasant taste in my mouth. I had three of those strokes in one day last week, leaving me weaker with no appetite to eat anything. I had been troubled with those very unpleasant sensations a week or so ago, but not so strong and depressing.

Our town is not only increasing in population, but it is increasing in its business interests. Two new stores have very recently started up. Messrs. Smith and Hazlet are now doing business with a full line of goods with an encouraging share of patronage. Messrs. Howell and Langston have also commenced business here, and they also seem to meet with encouraging patronage.

A very serious and sad occurrence took place here last week, the 24th, April. A very strong and destructive wind passed near this place. It struck Mr. Dempsey Howell's home, completely destroying his pleasant home and all his other buildings (And Mr. Howell was very conveniently and comfortably situated) A number of his neighbors and friends went the next day and a day or two after to assist as far as possible in replacing damages. Fortunately however, while his pleasant home and all his other buildings were completely destroyed, none of the family in the house were killed. Mr. Howell, himself was wounded some about his head, but he will soon be relieved of his hurt.

We had a large and very interesting Sabbath school last Sunday. The teachers and most of the school seemed well acquainted with the lesson, and readily responded to questions asked. And I was pleased to see that a good sized infant class was also connected with the school. I think I counted twelve or more little ones in the class.

There were services at the Baptist church here yesterday. Quite a number of our people attended, and there was a good sized congregation, and the sermon by the new pastor was enjoyed and well spoken of.

Our place seems to be increasing in its capacity for business. We have a new millinery and mantua making establishment. The lady heretofore here in the business, could not fill all demands for work of that kind. We are pleased to see our town increasing in business as well as population.

R. H. Holland.

"An Appeal to Young Manhood for Christian Service," is the attractive and suggestive title of an address to be given by Hon. George H. Utter, Ex-Governor of Rhode Island, at the International Sunday School Convention, Louisville, Kentucky, Tuesday, June 23.

SUFFOLK LETTER.

The following is furnished by request of the Editor:

Seven thirty o'clock, on the evening of April 21, 1908, celebrated the marriage of the pastor's eldest daughter, Miss Bessie Staley, to Mr. Thomas F. Cheatham of Greenville, N. C., in the Suffolk Christian church. The church had been beautifully decorated by ladies of the church. The pulpit was banked with palms and ferns and lilies and palms stood in other parts of the church. Gates guarded the entrance in the main aisles, and were opened to the bridal party by Miss Frances Everett and Master James Butler of Suffolk at one gate, and Miss Melissa Cook of Franklinton, N. C., and Master Nathaniel Newman of Holland at the other and all dressed in white.

Prof. A. M. Wilber, the church organist, presided at the organ, and just before the bridal party entered, the church choir sang the Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden" and Miss Florence A. Harvey sang "O Crown of Love." As the bridal party entered the choir sang the "Bridal Chorus" from Tannhauser.

The bridal party entered in pairs from the sides, passed through the gates in the main aisles, crossed each other in front of the altar and stood in crescent form on either side of the minister.

Miss Em Holland of Suffolk, Va., in white net over taffeta, and Miss Rebekah Mitchell, of Wilmington, N. C., cousin of the bride, in a gown of white crepe de chine over taffeta, were the bridesmaids, Mr. Amos Cheatham, Youngsville, N. C., a brother of the groom, and Mr. Lewis Mitchell, of Norfolk, and cousin of the bride, as ushers entered. Following them came Miss Em Jones of Suffolk in a lavender messaline over taffeta, and Miss Ethel Nash of Boston, Mass., in organdie and lace over pink silk; then Mr. Robert N. Cook of Swepsonville, N. C., uncle of the bride, and Mr. C. D. West of Newport News, Va. The two dames of honor, Mrs. Junius E. West and Mrs. Joshua C. West, both in white messaline silk and lace, entered from the main door; and they were joined by Dr. J. E. Rawles of Suffolk and Mr. Henry Mitchell of Portsmouth, cousin of the bride. The maids of honor, Misses Annie and Willie Staley, sisters of the bride, gowned in white messaline silk, also entered from the main door and Mr. John P. Lee, an usher, entered from the side door.

The bride was preceded by her ring bearer, little Elizabeth West, bearing the ring on a silver waiter. All the ladies carried Easter lilies tied with tulle streamers and wore wreaths of smilax.

The bride, gowned in a robe of white

messaline silk and Princess Louise lace, over taffeta, her tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, entered with her uncle, Mr. John M. Cook of Burlington, N. C., who gave her away. She wore a diamond and pearl ornament, the gift of the groom, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. For "something old" she wore a lace kerchief that adorned her mother when a bride.

The bride was joined at the altar by the groom, Mr. Thomas F. Cheatham, who entered with his best man, and brother, Mr. F. A. Cheatham of Youngville, N. C.

During the ceremony, which was performed by the bride's father, Prof. Wilber rendered the "Faithful and True" on the organ.

The party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride and groom left at 9.00 p. m. on the Seaboard train for Florida, Cuba, Mexico, and California, and will be at home after June 10th. The bride's going away gown was of Copenhagen blue.

Among the out of town guests, who were entertained by the pastor's friends were the members of the bridal party, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trotman of Churchland, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lee, Town Point, Va.; Mrs. D. M. Cook, Franklinton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, and Mr. T. A. Jones, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Sue Jones and Miss Ruth Jones, of Town Point, Va.

The congregation was immense, the bridal presents were numerous, valuable and useful, the friends of the church were very kind in helping to make the occasion a real church marriage, and a perfect day added heaven's blessings upon human plans.

The years run round in their circuit and the children of yesterday become the married people of today. Thus the generations come and go, and thus homes are kept new in the earth and heaven is filled with the redeemed.

Prayers and best wishes attend this wedded pair as they travel among the flowers and fruits of the south and then return to live in Greenville, N. C.

W. W. Staley.

The United States has recently bought seven submarine boats costing \$2,130,000. That must be good news for Congressman Hobson.

In 1906 there was a majority for license in Massachusetts of 14,604. Recent elections have changed this into a majority for no-license of 17,993. It is not only in the South that temperance is winning triumphs.—C. E. World.

THE CHRISTIAN SUN.

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J. O. Atkinson, Editor and Publisher.

Important Notice.—As readers will see, The Christian Sun is now published at Greensboro, N. C. The office of publication there is 302½ South Elm Street. Our editorial office, however, remains at Elon College, N. C., to which all letters and communications to the Editor should be addressed, as heretofore.

A QUESTION OF MEN.

A conference, or convention, can contrive, and adopt, enough plans and resolutions, in four days, to make any institution great, any enterprise enormous. It is indeed easy for a committee, a board, or a member, to bring in a resolution that will reach the skies and revolutionize the whole order of things.

All of which brings to the conclusion that for effects and results, ours is a question of men to carry out the measures. For we might as well fix it that a measure without a man is a ship without a pilot, an engine without a fireman.

Mark it: For any and every church measure to be a success some man must put his mind and his heart into it. Unless you enlist a man your resolution is not worth the paper it is written on. Conference and convention proceedings from beginning till now declare that truth, and make it sure.

The meeting of our Convention at Greensboro will not be worth the time of going there unless it serve to put men and women to work for our good cause.

A plan was laid for the organization of our young people. That is to say a measure was passed. Unless a committee or a man take hold of the measure it is already as dead as an Egyptian mummy. If the Committee appointed to act in the matter will just remain quiet about it; get busy with the thousand and one other things that claim their time and attention, fail to find some where a meeting place and a meeting time, and do not get young folks to meet at the meeting place and at the meeting time, why we submit then that so much of the Convention's time was lost in discussing the matter, and voting upon it. There will be nobody to prod the committee, to force them or

to press them. Never a one. The Convention blazed the way, made the measure, opened the gate. In common parlance, it is now "up to" the Committee. The Convention put it "up" there. And it will forever stay "up" unless there be men who will take it down. If measures are to measure they must have men.

Likewise of our Teacher Training Course. The Convention was mightily moved by that. Able speeches were made, discussion indulged, plans laid, a resolution adopted, a committee created. In a whirl, the Convention began, and finished that. Shall we have a Sunday School Teachers' Training Course? There are just three men on earth who can answer that, to wit; the three men into whose hands the Convention put its destiny in the matter. The Convention put it "up to" these three men, to stay up forever, until these men, or their successors, shall take it down. When the Convention shall meet two years hence there will be no more of a young people's organization and no more of a Teachers Training Course than there are now—unless the men who are appointed carry out the measure. A measure on a Secretary's book is as dead, and as silent, as the tomb unless there be men to make the measure go.

So of every resolution passed, and every measure adopted at our Greensboro Convention. Assemblies make measures and challenge men. Unless men accept the challenge, and enter the door thus opened, the assembly's measures are vain.

We shall see for these two years how many men come to make the measures effectual. If all come who are challenged and invited we shall have a busy and a fruitful two years indeed. God help to that.

OUR ORPHANAGE.

Elsewhere Superintendent Foster tells much as was told at our Greensboro Convention, of how our Orphanage began, how it has grown, and what it is today.

This is the institution of our charity, and therefore of our pride. No man has been compelled in its behalf. That large, handsome brick building, the generous and ample farm, the outhouses, barn, equipments there, the support of the management, and of the twenty four children there, all are in response to sweet charity's challenge, and represent our answer thereto.

The Orphanage, though the latest of our undertakings, is already of such worth amongst us as to be reckoned with in any fair estimate of what we are undertaking.

In last week's Herald of Gospel Liber-

ty, Editor Barrett has this appreciative editorial word.

"One of the latest undertakings of the Southern church is the Christian Orphanage, located at Elon College. It has not yet been open quite two years, and yet its development has already surpassed the most sanguine expectation of its friends. Rev. James L. Foster is the superintendent, and we believe the verdict is universal that he is doing his work well, even grandly. The Orphanage is now caring for twentyfour children. It owns a substantial brick building and a pretty good farm, which, under Brother Foster's good management is already contributing to the support of the Orphanage in a most encouraging way. The institution has a debt of three thousand dollars, but otherwise it is free from imembrances and has a strong hold upon the hearts of the people. Even some people of other denominations are taking an active interest in its good work. Some have already made provisions for the help of the Orphanage for the future, and we trust that many others will from time to time do likewise. The Christian Orphanage at Elon College is already a great power for good in the Southern Christian Convention and that within less than two years from the time of the beginning of its active work. The institution was first encouraged by the regular offerings of the children who were not orphans, but under the protection and care of their own parents. This fact alone speaks loudly for the spirit which is actuating our people."

We take it that those who did not attend our Greensboro Convention want to know much of the great and good work done there. So convention reports and addresses and comment still have the right of way in The Sun. This explains why much editorial, and other matter, is held up for a season. Our entire brotherhood should be inspired by such a meeting as we held at Greensboro.

The following from the Christian Endeavor World is very significant.

"A meeting of ministers in Boston recently discussed the question why so few young men enter the ministry. Dr. O. P. Gifford stated that there are nearly 27,000 students of medicine and 14,300 students of law in the colleges, while only 7,392 students have taken up theology. Among the reasons given for the decrease of interest in the study of theology are poor salaries paid to ministers, the lack of proper training in the home, the lack of freedom of speech in the pulpit and, above all, the larger money prizes to be gained in other walks in life."

SUFFOLK LETTER.

Funeral services are always sad duties to ministers, but doubly so when that duty is over a brother minister's wife. After twenty one years as an invalid, Mrs. M. W. Butler passed away at their home in Newport News, Va., on April 24th. She had been ill since December 31, 1907, and none can know what Bro. Butler endured for these last months.

Laura Gustavus, the daughter of Captain G. G. Brittle and wife, was born near Ivor, Va., August 29th, 1864, and she is the last member of her father's family. She was converted at the age of nine and united with the Ivor Christian church, and was a devoted follower of Christ to the end of her life. In her Bible, verse 32 of Psalm 18, "It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect" was marked and on the margin this comment: "not by our own strength, but thine, dear Lord, we may walk uprightly. Help us to draw on thee continually." Many, many passages were marked.

She was married to Rev. M. W. Butler, by Rev. M. B. Barrett, on December 21, 1882. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom died very young, the oldest reaching only five years. Two survive their mother, Estelle and Murdock.

She gave Estelle her ring and sweet words of counsel before the hour of parting came. It was the transfer of a mother's love and prayers to a devoted daughter in the face of separation. Nothing could be more tender than such a scene.

She gave to Murdock her marked Bible and told him he had a bright mind which she wanted him to improve, and, especially urged him to study the marked passages in the Bible which she gave him. This last lesson to her boy is almost added inspiration to the sacred volume in which he will read the mind of God and the words of his precious mother.

She had clung to life with tenacious affection for her family; but finally she requested the doctor to tell her plainly whether she must die, telling him that she was willing to leave husband and children, if it were the Lord's will. The doctor told her she could not live, and sweet resignation seemed to fill her soul from that time till the end came.

They were married on a rainy, stormy day; that evening while crossing the Ferry in Norfolk the sun came out in full splendor and brother Butler said to his bride: "Suppose our lives should be like this day, how much it would mean to us!" She replied: "If the closing hours are like this, it will be enough."

It was the first time she ever crossed these waters, and across the same waters we carried her remains on Saturday evening, April 25th, to lay them to rest in the Berkley Cemetery.

The services were held in the East End Christian church, Newport News, Va., where her husband is the beloved pastor. The church was filled with a congregation of sympathizing friends. Rev. M. L. Bryant, pastor of Main Street church, Berkley, assisted in the services. The members of the church gave a floral harp with ribbon inscription: "In Loving Sympathy," and the Ladies Aid Society gave a floral Gate. Other beautiful floral designs were given by individuals, and the ministers of the city were mutually kind in their visits while Mrs. Butler was sick unto death.

The choir sang, "Rest for the Weary," brother Vipond sang, very sweetly, "Sometime we'll Understand," and then the choir sang, tenderly, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

After the services in the church the remains were taken to Berkley over the blue waters of Hampton Roads and laid to rest in that beautiful city of the dead.

A preacher's wife by birth, choice, education, and faithful service, Mrs. Butler filled her place in spite of twenty one years of suffering, and leaves the record of faith in God, fidelity to His cause, devotion to husband and children, and her memory is a precious heritage. Nothing but grace and kind friends has sustained brother Butler in all these many years of suffering and that same grace will be sufficient for him and his dear children now.

Many who have known of her long affliction, and the strain upon her husband, will shed a tear and offer a prayer as they read these words that tell of the peaceful end and the home that is left without mother. No void like the heart and home when wife and mother depart. Nothing but God can fill such a void and He is willing to come and comfort all that mourn.

W. W. Staley.

ELON COLLEGE NOTES.

We wish to record our high appreciation for the most excellent Educational Number of The Christian Sun and the admirable recognition of the work of Elon College by the Herald of Gospel Liberty. Both of these papers are ever loyal to all the enterprises of the denomination and are always in the fore-front of religious journalism.

The change in time for the baccalaureate sermon from the middle of the week to Sunday, May 31, was made for the special benefit of our many loyal

friends of the surrounding country and we shall expect a full attendance, especially on this part of commencement programme. Rev. W. S. Long, D. D., Graham. N. C., preaches the sermon.

The Board of Trustees will meet at their usual time Tuesday, June 2, for the transaction of such business as may come before them.

On May 14th the following certificate recital was rendered in the College Chapel.

Given my Mrs. W. A. Harper, Soprano; Mr. Virgil Pritchette, Baritone; Mrs. J. W. Patton, Pianist.

Programme.

Reinhold, Mrs. Patton; Gounod, Mr. Pritchette; Bishop, Tell me my heart; Reichardt, In the time of roses; Chaminade, Were I gard'ner, Mrs. Harper; Chaminade, Poldini, Mrs. Patton; Meyer-Helmund, The daily question, Chaminade, The silver ring; Minetti, Ambade caracteristique, Mr. Pritchette. Donizette, Mrs. Harper. Moskowski, Mrs. Patton. Campana, Mrs. Harper and Mr. Pritchette.

Tickets and invitations to commencement May 31—June 3, have been issued. We hope to see many visitors present.

W. C. W.

MEANING OF PROHIBITION.

(Governor Aycock.)

"Why am I a prohibitionist? Not to take any right away from you, but to see that you don't take any right away from me. It is not to find out whether another man wants liquor sold, but whether you want it sold. You talk of 'personal liberty.' The retort is that when you force a barroom on me you take away my liberty. I am not voting for you; I am voting for myself.

"What does prohibition mean? It means a people calmly, judiciously sacrificing their appetite upon the altar of their children's uplift. This people like liquor—I will say 'we' like liquor. Suppose we do. That is the test. It wouldn't cost anything to give up something we didn't want. It would not be worth anything, it would give no power, no grace. How does a people become great? By gratifying their passions and appetites? Nay, but by sacrificing them.

"Point out the boys who are going to make this a great, a strong people, and you will see them willing to forego their appetites and their passions for the privilege of enjoying the glory of tomorrow. As with that individual, so with all boys and girls, as with them the State. No State ever grew great except through the willing sacrifice of appetite."

NORTH CAROLINA'S CONVENTION.

By Mamie Bays.

Christian Endeavors of North Carolina are rejoicing over a very successful State convention, which has just closed at Elon College. The convention was in session for two days, and from the opening Quiet-Hour service until the closing Mizpah benediction the inspiration that is gained from deep spirituality and the reports of advancement along all lines of Christian Endeavor was the experience of every delegate present.

Never has the convention been more hospitably entertained than this year in the college community. It was a source of regret that none of the officers of the United Society could be present, but in addition to the home talent secured on the programme the addresses of Mr. Richard A. Harris, ex-president of the Maryland State Union; Miss Lillian E. Hayes, secretary of the International Junior and Intermediate Union; and Miss Helene V. Joanson, of Chicago, were of great help in making the convention a pronounced success.

The reports of the State officers showed that during the past year there has been taken a step that is decidedly forward in every department of Christian Endeavor in the "Old North State." A number of new societies were reported, and a decided increase in membership. The progress of the Junior work, under the direction of Rev. J. S. Williams, Junior superintendent, was especially marked.

Eight denominational rallies were held, and it is very evident that Christian Endeavor is rapidly gaining in all of these denominations.

The Increase banner was awarded to the society in the Presbyterian church at Buffalo. This society, which has only twenty-six members, gave last year \$84 to home and foreign missions.

A liberal amount of money was pledged with which to aid in carrying on the work of the State union the coming year.

To the earnest work of Mr. E. H. Stockton, president of the State union, more than to any other one person is due the success of the convention.

One of the most encouraging features of the convention was the evidence of the missionary spirit in the report of every society. This spirit marked also in a decided manner the addresses of the convention speakers.

The State union begins the new year under encouraging auspices, and that the cause of Christ and the church may go forward this year more rapidly than ever before is the prayer of every Christian Endeavorer of North Carolina.

The following were elected officers of

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**THE OXFORD.**

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Accept this as a cordial invitation to visit our store or send us your Mail Orders. Either will have our prompt attention.

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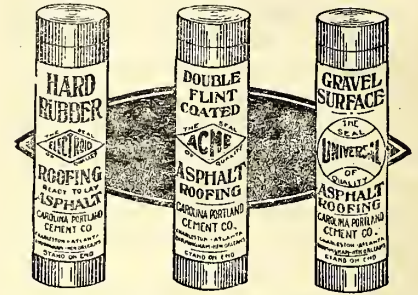
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—DENTIST—

Nine years practice. Recent degree from Philadelphia Dental College and Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery.

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the State union for the coming year:

President, Mr. E. H. Stockton, Winston-Salem; Secretary, Prof. W. A. Harper, Elon College; Treasurer and Superintendent of the Press Department, Miss Mamie Bays, Charlotte; Superintendent of the Junior Department, Rev. J. S. Williams, Asheville.

A superintendent of the prison department is to be appointed later by the executive committee. A vice-president was elected from each denomination represented.—C. E. World, Boston, Mass.

PROHIBITION RALLY IN KEYSER.

Last Sunday was a busy day in Keyser, a program having been arranged for a prohibition rally in the Christian church. The people turned out in large numbers and manifested the most profound interest in the greatest moral question of to-day. At 11 a. m. the pastor preached a prohibition sermon to a large and attentive congregation. In the afternoon the program was taken up again with Mr. C. H. Van Donsen as chairman. Strong prohibition speeches were made by Messrs. Ed Owen, Willie Owen, Neal McDonnell, and Glenn Keith. The pastor also took part. Miss Ethel Keith and Miss Nell Ados rendered very impressive recitations, while a number of children whose names I do not recall spoke and sang beautifully. At 8 p. m. the pastor preached again, and thus closed a busy day for the cause in which we are so deeply interested. The good people of Keyser are awake to this great question of man's best interest, financially, intellectually and morally; for man's best interest in time and through eternity. I feel satisfied that it is in harmony with God's will to abolish the liquor traffic from our country, that which has done so much evil to our fellowman, and we will have the opportunity to honor God in our best service in this cause on the 26th inst. The issue for good or evil, for right or wrong, for peace or sorrow, for the betterment of man or for his lowest degradation, for the promotion of intelligence, virtue, civilization, prosperity and undefiled religion, or for the sinking down deeper into ignorance, vice, crime, poverty and endless perdition. Our dear Savior said "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." Matt. 12:30. "No servant can serve two Masters: for he will hate the one and love the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." And he said unto them, Ye are they which justify yourselves before men; but God knoweth your hearts; for that which is highly esteemed among

men is abomination in the sight of God." Luke 16:13,15. It is certain from the word that it is better to serve God with a clear conscience and live, than to serve Mammon, and die. It does seem to me that every true Christian man should support this bill on the 26th inst. and not cease to work for it till the sun sets on that evening to rise with victory for the Old North State on the next morning. Unto this end let us all work

untiringly till the evening comes.

S. B. Knapp.

Greensboro, N. C.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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For Croup, Colds, Whooping Cough in children—Colds, Soreness in Chest and Cold in Head in adults. Physicians prescribe it and get the best of results. Don't take any substitutes, as they are not as good. Sold by all druggists. 25c for two-ounce box.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

The Band of Cousins.

Jas. L. Foster, Sec., Elon College, N. C.

"He that hath pity on the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and his good deed will He pay him again."—Prov. 19:17.

Total Reported last Week, \$444.05
Monthly Dues.

Annie Pearl Way 10
 Claudie Way 05
 Ollie Way 05
 Jessie Penny 05
 Pauline Penny 05
 Thelma Whitehurst 25
 Mary Lee Foster 10
 James L. Foster, Jr. 10

Monthly Sunday School Offerings.

Mt. Auburn, N. C. 1.00
 by J. D. Moss, Sec.
 Cypress Chapel, Va. 2.00
 by Ella Rodgers, Sec.
 Shallow Ford, N. C. 50
 by Carr Geringer.
 New Lebanon, N. C. 1.00
 Howard Chapel, N. C. .. 1.00
 by Rev. L. I. Cox.
 Dendron, Va. 2.00
 by M. H. Barrett, Treas.

Palm Street
 Greensboro, N. C. 1.16
 by Rev. W. L. Wells.

Special Offerings.

O. B. Barnes 25.00
 Elon College, N. C.
 Mt. Auburn Church,
 N. C. 7.11
 by W. W. Kimball, Treas.
 Mrs. W. W. Staley 2.50
 Miss Bessie Staley 50
 Miss Annie Staley 50
 Miss Willie Staley 50
 Franklinton, N. C.

by Rev. J. W. Patton, pastor

Amt. 16th week, 1908, ... \$45.52

Total \$489.57

.... Elon College, N. C., May 13, 1908.

My Dear Children:

You have a fine report this week and trust it may continue well.

It is with much regret that we learn of the death of one of our faithful little cousins,

Annie Bell Way,

of Sanford, N. C. We extend the sympathy of the Band, and personally, to her mourning parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Way. May indeed little Annie Bell Way be among the happy spirits who await the coming of loved ones.

The following donations have been received.

John R. Foster, Greensboro. one third bu. seed Irish potatoes; C. C. Murphy, Greensboro, 25 cts. on oil stove; Ladies Aid Society, Richland, Ga., 1 plain quilt, 1 Souvenir name quilt by which they raised over \$40.00 for their church, and then donated the quilt to the Orphanage—It's quite an interesting quilt—see it when you call at the Orphanage. Mrs. Sarah E. Fix, Burlington, N. C., 20 cakes soap, 1 package starch, 1 package macaroni, 1 package egg-noodle, 1 package ginger, 1 package chocolate, 1 package tooth picks,

All these donations are highly appreciated. We are very grateful to Bro. Barnes for his liberality towards the orphans. We are exceedingly grateful for the liberal provision which Deacon R. A. Hyslop of Norfolk, Va., has made for the Christian Orphanage, as announced in the Herald of Gospel Liberty and the Christian Sun. Bro. Hyslop has long been a loyal member and liberal supporter of the Christian church. Our departed Bro. Deacon Jesse Winborne, of Elon College, was the first to provide permanent funds for the Orphanage; Bro. Hyslop comes second; and it will not be long till some other good friend will help. There are years of toil in which good men and good women accumulate means and then out of the goodness of their hearts and love for humanity they make these liberal gifts. We believe there are others who are almost ready to announce their gifts. May God bless every one who thus provides for the orphan children.

Give us many letters and a liberal report next week.

Yours Sincerely,
 Uncle Jim.

Sanford, N. C., May 6, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I will write my letter for May. I have to write alone this time. Little Annie Belle Way used to write with me but she has joined the Band in heaven now of little orphans. It is so lonely here without her. I have to play all alone.

Enclosed please find my love and dime.

Your niece,
 Annie Pearl Way.

Uncle Jim is indeed sorry for you Annie Pearl, but the little one is happy with Jesus.

Sanford, N. C., May 6, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

My school will be out tomorrow and I will be so glad to stay at home and work on the farm.

Well, Uncle Jim, our little niece has gone to a better world but it seems so sad at Brother's home now. We have another little niece at Brother Edgar's now. He says she may join the Band. Her name is Edith. Enclosed find 5 cents.

Your nephew,

Claudie Way.

We will be delighted to have little Edith join the Band. We will miss little Annie Bell sadly.

Sanford, N. C., May 6, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Here comes an old cousin who has been silent for a long time, but I have not forgotten the Band of Cousins. I am sick now, have been in bed a week.

I close with best wishes for you and the little children.

Your nephew,

Ollie Way.

Glad to get your letter Ollie, and trust you will write again next month.

Raleigh, N. C., May 8, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Enclosed find five cents each, for the little cousins. Your little nieces,
 Jessie Penny,
 Pauline Penny.

Thank you girls. You write nicely.

Hickory, Va., R. F. D. 3.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I know you thought I had forgotten you, but I haven't. I am seven years old now and just started to school and my, I think its fine! I am kept busy all the time now. I go to school and when I come home I have to play with little Baby sister. Enclosed you will find 25 cents, which I think will pay my dues.

Your fond little niece,

Thelma Whitehurst.

Well, you must learn fast, Thelma. Busy lives are the best lives so you have started in the right direction.

Dear Cousins:

We children are all barefooted at last and we are having a good time, but the grits hurt some and James has to put on shoes when he goes in the yard. The rest of us do very well and just grunt and go on. We'll get tough if we keep on trying. Our little babies at the Orphanage are doing fine but the little Ducks will get on their backs and Miss Dora had to blow breath into one of them the other day. He got all right after that.

Lovingly,

Mary Lee and James Foster.

THE CHRISTIAN ORPHANAGE.

By Superintendent, Rev. J. L. Foster.
The gist of what follows was presented to The Southern Christian Convention.

The Christian Orphanage was authorized by the Southern Christian Convention in session 1896 at Burlington, N. C. and funds to be collected for same by the children, known as "Band of Cousins." Deacon D. J. Mood was then Secretary of the Band of Cousins, and continued until Feb. 1897, when Rev. J. L. Foster, then of Raleigh, N. C., was elected Secretary, and known as "Uncle Jim," and continued as secretary until May 1908 when the late session of the Convention abolished the office of Secretary of Children Orphanage fund. From year to year the work has grown from a few hundred dollars until last years' report showed over \$3,000.00 in cash for one year's work. The fund for building the Orphanage is largely due the efforts and prayers of the children. Thousands of little letters have been written and published in The Children's Corner, of The Christian Sun and their letters accompanied by a nickle, a dime, or any amount they felt to give.

December 27, 1904 the Board of Trustees accepted subscriptions of over one thousand dollars towards paying for land from citizens of Elon College and community, and located the Christian Orphanage on the south side of the Southern railroad, on a site of 112 acres of land. In the summer and fall of 1905 the Children's Building was erected; the inside work being finished in the summer of 1906. The Trustees in charge during the period of locating and building were Rev. W. S. Long, D. D., Chairman, Graham, N. C., Capt. W. J. Lee, Norfolk, Va., and Rev. J. L. Foster, Raleigh, N. C.

The building is of brick, two stories high, 116 feet on the front, with nine small bedrooms, five large ones; with nice chapel and large dining room, two large wards for little children with necessary closets, etc, nice sitting room with double office, kitchen and pantries.

The new Board of Trustees elected May 1906, after having the inside work finished, elected Rev. J. L. Foster, Superintendent, and he entered upon his duties Oct. 1, 1906, and the building was sufficiently finished by Jan. 1, 1907 for the Trustees to declare the Orphanage open and ready for reception of inmates.

The first child to arrive at the Home was Lelia May Canada, of Durham, N. C., and from time to time others have been received till May 1, 1908 there are twenty four present. Miss Dora Edwards, of Raleigh, N. C., is housekeeper, and Mrs. Susie H. Kissell of Durham, N. C. assistant, with Mrs. Myrtle W.

Foster as teacher. "Uncle John" (John H. Carrington, colored) is the first farmer, and has proven himself efficient and faithful.

The Orphanage now has a large barn which will accommodate four horses and six cows, with comfort; and also furnish storage for a large supply of food for horses and cattle; most necessary outhouses have been built, and the farm is being brought into cultivation and liberal crops planted. They now have one horse, one mule, one colt, five milch cows, one one year old calf; and wagons, harness and so forth have been added as best they could. It is the purpose of the administration to add land and fixtures as fast as their limited means will permit.

The Institution is now in need of a large lot of cattle and hog wire for fencing; mowing machines, grain drills and so forth.

It is the purpose of the Trustees to fill the Institution as rapidly as the support will justify. The present building will accommodate about 45 children, without crowding and furnish rooms for Matron, Teachers, have offices and reception rooms.

The Orphanage is owned by the Southern Christian Convention, and is so chartered by North Carolina that it must ever remain under the control of the Christians.

The support is from the children's work, voluntary offerings from churches, friends, Sunday schools, aid societies, and most of the churches in the Southern Christian Convention make a "Thanksgiving Offering" each year; this helps in the support of the

Orphanage. There have been made to the Orphanage, as yet we do not know the full amount. The late lamented Deacon Jesse Winborne, of Elon College, N. C. and Deacon R. A. Hyslop of Norfolk, Va., each have made provision whereby the Orphanage will begin its great work by using said funds in putting up Memorial buildings, or investing for permanent endowment funds.

This brings us to one of the most beautiful features of Christian Charity that with a few thousand dollars a very substantial and serviceable building may be built which will last for generations and be the permanent home of orphan children. It is said that the three sweetest words are "Mother, home and heaven." In these Orphan Homes your Christian charity will help in supplying a home, and filling the place of mother, and will aid in leading the children to heaven.

May the Lord guide others in helping this worthy Institution of our church.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Second Quarter, Lesson VII, May 24, 1908. Jesus' Death and Burial.

John 19:17-42.

Golden Text: Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, 1 Cor. 15:3.

In our last lesson Jesus was sent bound to the high priest; in trial before him he was charged with blasphemy and condemned to death, but the Jews did not have authority to execute the death sentence. So the chief priests sent him bound to Pilate, the Roman Governor. Here the accusation against him was different from that made before the Jewish priest. He was then sent to Herod who pronounced him faultless yet to appease the crowd gave him into their hands. The soldiers to whom were given orders for his execution, insulted and mocked him. They dressed him in purple, crowned him with thorns, mockingly worshipped him, spat upon him, smote him with their hands, finally in a sad procession made him bear his own cross to the place of execution; to Calvary or Golgotha, just outside Jerusalem. This place is described as being an isolated white limestone knoll, in contour like the crown of the head and about sixty feet high.

Jesus becoming faint with weariness is unable to carry the cross alone and one Simon of Cyrene is made to help him carry the cross. He is lamented by the daughters of Jerusalem. The crucifixion occurred about 9 o'clock. Jesus then prays for his tormentors. "Father forgive them, they know not what they do." Pilate placed an inscription in three languages, Hebrew, Greek and Latin over the cross. "Jesus of Nazareth, the king of the Jews." The soldiers parted his garments among themselves except the coat which was without seam. This they divided by casting lots. There passed by a mocking crowd. On either side of Jesus was executed a robber, one was penitent and was assured "This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise."

The third time Jesus spoke was concerning his mother, and commended her to John, "Woman behold thy son; * * * Behold thy mother." From 12 to 3 o'clock was complete darkness. Toward the end of the darkness Jesus speaks, "My God; My God, why hast thou forsaken me," next he says "I thirst" and was given vinegar to drink, but refused. The sixth time he says "It is finished." The last word is "Father unto thy hands I commend my spirit." Jesus is removed from the cross the same day and Joseph of Arimathea takes the body and places it in his own new tomb. There

(Continued on page 16.)

YOUNG PEOPLE.

Endeavor! Christian Endeavor!! Affords an open door to the young people for opportunity, development, Christian culture, Christian service, and social, intellectual and spiritual happiness. The young people of the Christian Church should have an organization which will afford them all of these privileges and more. With the growth of intelligence in the church, the need for trained leadership, and the progressive spirit of our cause; every member of the denomination should do all possible for the promotion of this organization.

The older people should help the young people and guide them, but not stand in their way. Let the young people lead, let them organize and help them to do so; have them fill all the offices, conduct the devotional meetings, lead the song service, visit the sick, bring flowers to the church, give something to the poor, visit the absent members of the Endeavor and Sunday-school—have them do anything in the name of Christ. All this will train them in service for service.

Let societies be organized in every town church, and every country church of the denomination. The country churches can hold their devotional meetings just after Sunday-school when there is no preaching and on preaching days the devotional meeting of the Endeavor may be omitted. Town churches can hold their meeting just before the evening service. Fill it with song, prayer, testimony, spirit, and enthusiasm for church, and no better preparatory service could be held for preaching.

The necessary literature can be had by writing to our own publishing house or to the United Society of Christian Endeavor, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

The older people who do not want to take an active part in the meetings, but want to be present and encourage them can become honorary members and be present when they desire and assist, encourage and foster these organizations until they become self-perpetuating.

Our purpose should be, "Training the young for service;" our motto should be, "For Christ and the Church," our guide should be, "The Holy Spirit," our text book, "The Bible."

Let every new society organized report its organization to me, the number of members, work done, and such other items of interest as may occur in the work.

The Committees on Christian Endeavor and Sunday schools are planning for one of the greatest, most enthusiastic, largest attended conventions ever held within the bounds of the Southern Christian

Convention. This convention will be composed of delegates for all the churches in the Convention. It will be composed of young people to study the young people's place, work, and opportunities in the church.

W. C. Wicker.

THE DECIDING VOTE.

There lives in a Western state a humble old lady whose interest in politics is confined to the single fact that her son was elected a number of years ago a member of the legislature, and has several times since been reelected. What he has actually done in the legislature she does not know. She has no doubt that he has done all that a good boy, grown to be a great man, ought to have done or could do; and one good thing, at least, he did to justify her confidence.

When the legislature assembled in the autumn of 1906, the son visited his mother, and chided her good-naturedly for not reading the speeches he had sent her. She had saved them all, and knew just where they were; but she confessed that she had not been able to read them all, nor to understand very well what she had read.

"But you're going to make a speech this year that I shall read, every word," she said.

"Tell me which one that is, and I'll be sure to make it," said he.

"It's the one on the anti-saloon bill," said she.

"Oh, that one!" he said, somewhat confusedly.

"Yes. I know it will be a good one. My boy, you know what liquor did for our home years ago. I have prayed all the years that my son might grow up to save other boys from his father's fate. And this is your opportunity. I know you will be true to it."

"Well, mother," replied the son, "I don't know that I have much confidence in these efforts to make men good by legislation. You can't very well do more than regulate the liquor traffic. The attempt to prohibit it altogether always fails. I don't know that I can make a speech in favor of that bill."

But these arguments fell unheeded on her ears. She did not take them seriously. She thought her son joking, as was his wont.

"Oh, I know you like to tease me," she said, "but I know you'll vote for that bill, and speak for it. And I shall read every word of your speech, and I shall pray for you every day, that God will bless that speech and make it win the fight."

The son had, indeed, expected to speak

on that bill, but on the other side; and he never had doubted, nor had his political friends, which way he would vote. But the weeks went by, and the fate of the bill hung in the balance, and he kept his own counsel. It was assumed, however, that he would vote against the bill in the end, and so his silence caused no uneasiness to the liquor men.

"I know why you are waiting," wrote his mother. "You are waiting to make your great speech when the great fight comes. God bless you, my boy! I am praying for you. How proud I am of you!"

It was that letter that put all doubt aside. When the lines began to tighten and a deadlock was threatening, he first voted on an amendment which forecasted his final action. That vote brought surprise to the friends of temperance and discouragement to the friends of the liquor cause.

And when the bill came up on its third reading, he spoke. He did not see the members of the House, but he saw an old woman, reading his speech through spectacles that required frequent wiping, and it was a speech that carried conviction.

The vote was so close that any one of a dozen things might have turned the scale; but among the stories told in the committee-rooms, after the bill became a law under which several hundred saloons were obliged to close, is that here related. It is the true story of the way a mother's prayers and confidence had their decisive influence in the making of a law.—The Youth's Companion.

Temperance, in its relation to the individual and to the state, will be the subject of a great mass meeting Sunday afternoon, June 21, at the International Sunday School Convention, Louisville, Kentucky. Justice Maclaren of Canada, will preside, and the speakers will be Governor Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina; Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, National President of the W. C. T. U.; Rev. Alex. Alison, D. D., General Secretary of the National Temperance Society on "The Dual Problem," and Rev. P. A. Baker, D. D., National Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League on "The New Crusade Against the Saloon."

The world's Sixth Sunday School Convention will be held in Washington, D. C., June 2-7, 1910. Dr. George W. Bailey of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the World's Association, will report some features of remarkable progress in Sunday School endeavor the world around, at the Louisville Convention, June 18-23.

DIED.
Tuck.

Whereas it has pleased God in His omniscience to remove from our midst to a world of celestial glory, our beloved brother and deacon, Sol E. Tuck, therefore,

Be it resolved, by the members of Union Christian Church, that while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who is too wise to err, still we sincerely mourn his loss and extend our heart-felt sympathy to his friends, relatives, and especially his bereaved wife and children, praying our Father will send his Holy Spirit to comfort them. We pray that this sad bereavement may help to draw us nearer Him who doeth all things well and that we as members of the church may strive to imitate his example as a faithful and consistent member. That a copy be sent The Christian Sun for publication and one to his bereaved wife.

Anna Apt,
Alfred Hayes,
W. D. Gregory,
Committee.

Ford.

Whereas it has pleased God in His divine providence to remove from our midst our beloved brother E. E. Ford, therefore,

Be it resolved, by the members of Union Christian Church, that while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, still we deeply mourn his loss and extend our heart-felt sympathy to his friends, relatives, and especially to his aged parents, and beloved wife and children, praying that God will comfort them in this, their sad bereavement, and that they may strive to meet him in a world where there is no more sorrow, pain, or death. That a copy of these resolutions be sent The Christian Sun for publication, one to his parents, and one to his bereaved wife.

Anna Apt,
Alfred Hayes,
W. D. Gregory,
Committee.



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Get a box of

Stearns' Electric RAT and ROACH Paste

If you are troubled with rats or mice. It is sure death, driving them out of the house to die. Easy to use and gives quick and sure results. Sold for 30 years, and never yet failed to kill off rats and mice. Also for cockroaches, water-bugs and other vermin. 2 oz. box, 25¢; 16 oz. box, \$1.00. Sold at druggists and general stores everywhere, or sent direct prepaid on receipt of price.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO. Buffalo, N. Y., U.S.A.

The Atlantic squadron has reached San Francisco, and 8,000 marines and blue jackets paraded the streets of that city May 7—the largest armed force the American navy ever put ashore in war or peace.

Free to Housekeepers

We have just discovered a preparation that removes ink and rust stains from cloth, fine linen and cotton goods, table cloths, napkins and handkerchiefs, fine laces and lace curtains—easily, quickly and injures the fabric in no way. This wonderful preparation never fails, and is sent postpaid on receipt of 25¢ (stamps or silver).

Also our Illustrated Catalogue of 300 Household Necessities.
ECONOMY HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY CO., Racine Junction, Wis.

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If first bottle fails to benefit, money back.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

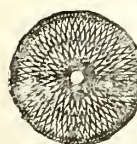
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My Mild Combination Treatment is used by the patient at home. Years of success. Hundreds of testimonials. Endorsed by physicians, ministers, etc. The local application destroys Cancerous growth, and the constitutional treatment eliminates the disease from the system, preventing its return. Write for Free Book, "Cancer and its Cure." No matter how serious your case, no matter how many operations you have had, no matter what treatment you have tried, do not give up hope but write at once. Dr. Johnson Remedy Co., 1235 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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Including Fine Flower Cards WITH YOUR NAME WRITTEN IN GOLD, hand paintings, funny Comics, etc. No two alike. Retail in all stores from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Send name of this paper and 25 cents for the lot; and terms to agents. Address

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The one infallible method by which Eczema can be quickly and permanently cured is by the use of HEISKELL'S OINTMENT. For half a century this great remedy has been the means of curing skin diseases of every nature. Erysipelas, Tetters, Ulcers, Pimples, Ringworm, Itchy Skin, Eruptions, Rough Skin, Salt Rheum, Scald Head—all yield as readily to the marvelous curative virtues of HEISKELL'S OINTMENT as the dread disease—Eczema. Before applying the ointment, bathe the affected parts, using HEISKELL'S MEDICINAL SOAP. HEISKELL'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS tone up the liver and cleanse the blood. Ointment, 50 cents a box; Soap, 25 cents a cake; Pills, 25 cents a bottle—at all druggists. Send for interesting book of testimonials to JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., 531 Commerce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Southbound—daily.				Northbound			
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS.		A. M.	P. M.		
1:30	6:00	Lv Raleigh	T t	Ar. 9:25	4:30		
1:40	6:11	Caraleigh.	t	9:10	4:20		
1:44	6:19	Sylvaola		9:01	4:15		
1:50	6:25	Barnes		8:33	4:07		
1:57	6:32	Hobby		8:45	4:00		
2:05	6:42	McCullers	t	8:40	3:56		
2:10	6:47	Banks	t	8:31	3:50		
2:20	7:00	Willow Springs	t	8:20	3:40		
2:28	7:10	Cardenas		8:10	3:33		
2:33	7:13	Varina	t	8:05	3:30		
2:43	7:23	Fuquay Springs		8:00	3:20		
2:50	7:30	Rawles		7:46	3:13		
2:57	7:40	Chalybeate		7:40	3:07		
3:02	7:45	Kipling		7:35	3:02		
3:15	8:00	Cape Fear		7:20	2:46		
3:21	8:08	Lillington		7:15	2:41		
3:28	8:16	Harnet		7:06	2:32		
3:33	8:21	Bunlevel		7:00	2:26		
3:43	8:32	Linden	T	6:50	2:16		
3:50	8:40	Carlos		6:41	2:09		
3:54	8:44	Buckner		6:37	2:05		
3:59	8:49	Slocumb		6:33	2:01		
4:08	9:00	Carver's Falls		6:23	1:51		
4:17	9:10	Tokay		6:16	1:44		
4:30	9:25	Ar Fayetteville	Lv	6:00	1:30		
JNO. A. MILLS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.							

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Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WILLINGLY TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 1698. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

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CRESCENT SUPPLY CO.,
28 South St., Lockport, N. Y.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(Concluded from page 13.)

could be no doubt as to the identity of Christ's body. At the request of the priests a stone was placed against the door and sealed, and a Roman guard placed before the tomb. His body was wrapped in spices for burial.

Observe in studying this lesson

I The manner of Christ's death. It was a death most shameful. It was a death of excruciating agony. It was peculiarly lingering in its character.

II The astonishing phenomena attending preternatural darkness. The rocks rent and the earth quaked, graves were opened, the veil of the temple was rent, priests dismissed, legal dispensations abolished and the separating wall between Jews and Gentiles thrown down.

G. W. T...

Prince George, heir apparent to the British throne, is to visit the United States at an early date. The Prince is now forty three, and in course of nature will inherit the Crown before very long. His Father, the present King of England, visited this country 48 years ago when he was 19.

The Pennsylvania and West Virginia State Building at the Jamestown Exposition were sold last week. The Pennsylvania Buildings cost \$51,000.00 and sold for \$3,000.00. The West Virginia Building cost \$19,000.00 and sold for \$2,200.00.

"Details of the financial plan adopted to meet the requirements of the Southern Railway Company were announced today. The issue consists of \$15,000,000 three-year 6 per cent. convertible notes, which will, in all probability, be offered to the public at 98½.

Proceeds from the sale of the notes will be used in taking up a maturing \$3,000,000 loan, while the balance of the sum will be expended in improvements and the completion of the development work already under way. In other words, about \$12,000,000 will be spent in improving the railway system."

This means that the Southern Railway will resume its double track work, depot building and much needed improvements all along its lines.

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to any who will send a list of names and addresses of boys and girls who will likely go away to College this fall. Send boys and girls names on separate sheets. Address,

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WHY NOT INSURE TODAY?—Don't put off our Examiner until to-morrow; your Doctor may be called in to-night.

HAVEN'T DECIDED ON THE "PLAN?"—Then take "Straight Life," and change to Limited Payment Life or Endowment later, if preferred.

HAVEN'T DECIDED ON THE "COMPANY?"—Drop me a postal and I'll send you the names of some of our policyholders in your neighborhood as "references"—our rates, also, if date of birth is given.

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Gen'l Agent for Virginia and North Carolina,

601 Mutual Assurance Society Building,

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